Paris, Aug. 23-The reparation

Supreme Council probably

committee of the peace conference has drafted a note which

will send to Rumania immediate

ly, warning the Bucharest gov-

ernment that reparations under

will be entirely cut off if the

Rumanians continue to make requisitions, and that all requisi-

tions already made by the Ru-manians in Hungary will be de-

ducted from that nation's share

in the indemnity to be paid by

PRAY ENEMY

and Practices In

to declare tabu, or forbidden.

and detained during a series of out-

rages between some traders and na-

ed and eventually placed in high po-

the Hawalians the arts of civilized

ife and sowing the seeds of Christian

The natives liked Vancouver and

about. Many times they sent to the

Church of England asking that mis-

sionaries be sent to them but it was not until 1861 that the Anglican

Church tardily recognized its respon-

crated Rev. Thomas N. Staley Bishop

of the Sandwich Islands, as they were

When the islands were annexed to

pal Church fell heir to all the under-takings of the Church of England in

It was not alone the native Ha-

wallans who believed in the supersti-

souls, but their kings and priests as

A native priest had taken an intens

The white man answered that he.

shown by the following incident:

dislike to a certain white man,

In the forest to pray the

GUARANTEES TO

them really the upper hand.

Paris Aug. 23 .- Germany, according

lustral Reconstruction, has return

of materials is being loaded for ship ment. Three hundred thousand piece

of French machinery, it is said, alrea

ave been identified in Germany.

o France 27,000 tons of material tak

during the war. A similar quantit

reports reaching the Bureau of In

MINORITIES ARE

HELD IMPORTANT

Paris, Thursday, Aug. 21-Ru-

nania's signature to the treaty of seace with Austria still depends upon

odifications of the clauses relating

guarantees to minorities, according

information from authoritative

scared to death!

Monday.)

The priests firmly believed in their power to take life by praying a person to death as was clearly

for Christian civilization.

then called.

ter bondage

PRIEST COULD

German and Austrian treaties

AMEND FIRST DIVISION PEACE PACT

Lodge Resolution Was Passed Today By a Vote of 9 to 8.

ALL DEMOCRATS OPPOSED CHANGE

Washington, Aug. 23-By a vote of 9 to 8, the Senate Forday adopted an amendment to has cabled the War Department he ince, China, would go to China avenue, this city, on or about September 27. President Wilson will re-Pakoto, voted against the amendment.

Chairman Lodge offered the amendment under which the word "Japan" and be stricken from the Shantung sentions of the treaty and the word ing trim looks like. It will have it "China" substituted.

Chairman Lodge to request President Wilson to send to the Senate the treaty between the United States and looland aigned June 28 at Versailles med such information as he has retlation with Austria, Bulgaria and

Without taking up any other proposed amendments to the treaty with Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska, Fhields, Tennessee, and Pittman, Ne-Democrals, were not present but their votes were recorded, in the but their votes were recorded in the negative on the Shantung amend-ment. The action was taken without extended debate shortly after the committee began its work on amendments under a plan to report the frenty to the Senate if possible within next week.

After the meeting Chairman Lodge said he did not know to what extent the request for mere information night interfers with the plans of leaders for quick action on the Ver-milles treaty and declined to predict

Besides the Polish treaty and the information about the others under The equipment sufficient for the di-negotiation, the committee voted to vision has reached the United States ask for copies of the protocol regard- and the First will be fitted out it ing the Rhine occupation signed by though it were going into battle. the big five powers and Germany on June 16. These things, the chairman said he considered "absolutely Clachlin. It is composed of the 18th, essential" to intelligent discussion of 18th, 26th and 28th Infantry Regi-

the treaty provisions. Requests for a hearing for representatives of the Hungarian-Amerirans and of the African race were granted, but no dates set for them to appear. The committee took under advisement a request from British subjects in Scotland that they be

ENGLISH HAVE PLAN TO STOP

coming winter are combining to turn of the parade. After the parade in ing how generally landlords have system of smoke consumption which, ferred to Camp Meade. while saving fuel, will serve to To the present no practical system that will come within the purse of the average householder has been devised, but experiments along that of corporations.

London uses soft coal in preference to anthracite and within an hour after six o'clock in the morning, when London servante arise, the air is filled with long spirals of smoke chimneypots. The sky soon is entirely obscured.

CONVENTION OF GRAND AERIE **CLOSED TODAY**

New Haven, Aug. 23-After installation of the newly chosen officers the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, concluded its annual conven-tion today. Del. Carey Smith, of Spokane, Washington, was the installcharacter touching upon convention proceedings and hospitalities were adopted. That to record the order as being in sympathy with the principle of belf-determination for Ireland was formally offered by Frank E. Hering, Conrad H. Mann and A. B. Duncan post worthy grand presidents. The grand sere gift to A. B. Dunweriring president, was a case

The drafts of the articles creating an organization department, a liceum bureau and an insurance branch, and amending the ritual and bylaws were made available to delegates to carry to their local aeries.

SPARTICAN OUTBREAKS.

Berlin, Friday, Aug 22-Spartican outbreaks have occurred in several large towns, according to reports recelved here. The government pro-one team of ten members and two poses to take vigorous steps against the malcontents.

EXPECT RESIGNATION.

Paris, Aug. 23-The Supreme Counoil of the Peace Conference has not received any message indicating the resignation of Archduke Joseph. head of the Hungarian governmen but expects to hear within a few days that he has quit office.

PARADE WILL BE SEPTEMBER 27TH

Gen. Pershing Will Lead March of Veterans in New York City.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL REVIEW UNIT

They Fought 220 Days At the Front and Were First In Lines.

New York, Aug. 23.-Gen. Pershing. the peace treaty by which Ger- He will lead a parade of the First man rights in Shantung provcratic members and Senator national state and city officials, it is view the parade, as will many other McCumber, Republican, North said. Gen. Pershing and the First Division also are to parade in Wash-

> The First Division, which was the first American division to arrive in France and the last to leave for home -will give a complete exhibit of infantry ranks, its artillery with gunand caissons, its hospital corps with ambulances, its field kitchens and even its "delousing plant" will be in the parade.

The First Division can best be decribed by the lines from the song

"First in peace and first in war and they don't care a whoop what they're

Ist, First in Everything. The First Division was not only the irst American division to arrive in France, it was also the first in a fighting sector, the first to fire a shot at the Germans, first to attack, first to conduct a raid first to be raided, first to throw a hand grenade, first to capture prisoners, first to inflict casualties, first to be cited singly in general orps, army commanders and general staff officers produced from its ranks. If there are any "firsts," the first have been women.

Parade all Regalia.

The first ship to sail carrying the First Division men got away August when the committee would be able 19 from Brest, It will give Americans to report to the Senate. vision with full equipment on parade

mand of Major-General E. F.

220 Days at Front.

The Division was lock. 229 days in the front line. It cap-tured 163 officers and 6,304 enlisted leases or to advertise for rent apart-men of the German army. In ma-ments that have been vacated. Ten-

NOW GO BACK TO HOUSEHOLD MORMONS TRY

London, July 30.-The domestic service problem, according to the Ministry of Labor, is gradually becoming easier, and the girls are showing more inclination to return to household service.

Further improvement is expected when the domestic service training expanded by the London County touncil are in full swing. One of these colonia Morelos, centers was opened today in Ham-

Training is free to all girls who I are receiving unemployment dons-tions. Parlor maids will recive special in the colony but are not permitted ittention, being taught to wait on taof service, such as not joining in the laughter which follows a good joke by one of the guests. The correct way of passing around vegetables and of moving plates silently also are parts of the cirriculum.

Rifle and Pistol **Tournaments For** State Guardsmen

Connecticut State Guard will hold competitive rifle and revolver matches for prizes at the State range in East Haven on Saturday, Octo-ber 4, according to orders issued by the headquarters of the military emergency board today. Major Ernest C. Simpsen, inspector of small arms practice, of New Haven, with executive officer and Captain Fred-erick B. Lewis, Second Infantry, of New Haven, will be statistical officer. The executive committee of For the rifle matches there will be

ARRESTS MAY RESULT. New York, Aug. 23-Infimation mitted in final shape as a request of that addresses made yesterrday at a the entire body of operating employes neeting of the striking actors whose walkout has closed 21 New York theatres might result next Monday in court, was given here today by Supreme Court Justice Hendricks.

TROOPS SCOUR RIVER REGION FOR BANDITTI

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 23-Pursuit of Mexican bandits by the American punitive expedition is continuing south from the point in Mexico where an American camp has been established, it was announced today. The trails are not considered "hot" however, as the bandits have reached the mountain fastnesses and it is

feared have escaped. Major General Joseph T. Dickman commander of the southern depart ment of last night for San Antonio after familiarizing himself with the details of the punitive expedition. Before leaving the General said an effort would be made to pay the bandits the \$6,500 remaining of the ran som money for the aviators.

FOOD STORED IN **NEW YORK HAS** BEEN RELEASED

New York, Aug. 23-Thousands ounds of food stored in New York city have been released for consumption recently after agents of the U. S. owners with fail sentences, if they continued to hold the goods, it was learned today. Earl B. Barnes, assistant district attorney, said his office preferred to circulate food rather than to prosecute hoarders and profiteers, but dealers who refused to release food held for higher prices would be vigorously prosecuted

The sale of surplus army foodstuffs at city school buildings has far exceeded expectations. Experts estimate that \$0,000,000 pounds of food will be sold during the course of the sales here. Army bacon has been the article most in demand. About 95 per cent, of the purchasers

recent editorial, takes the ground ments, the 5th, 6th and 7th Artillery that what saved the United States Regiments, the 1st Engineer Regiment from a period of depression last and train, the 2d Field Signal Bat-spring was the policy of advertising. bulance Companies and Field Hos- tween Parisian landlords, who seek to double or treble the income from their properties, and tenants, who are un-. These units fought galiantly able to find vacant apartments at any through many of the major engage- reasonable price, has reached a deadable to find vacant apartments at any

terial it captured 119 pieces of field ants, unable to find new quarters, re-artillery, sixty-two trench mortars, fuse to move at the behest of the and 413 machine gans. Its casualties, landlords, while the courts have totalled 21,612 men, of whom 4,411 ceased to entertain applications for were killed or died of wounds. The replacements sent to the division totalled 20,206 officers and men. The

London, July 14.—Coal scarcity and ceed to Camps Mills and Merritt notices were received by all the tenthe uncertainty of the supply for the where they will remain until the day ants of some apartment houses, showthe attention of engineers to some New York the division will be trans- sought to increase rents. The extent of the movement has provoked the passage by the Chamber of Deputies of a bill extending for two years all full responsibilities and speed up its plies verbal leases made since the beginning of the war. Leases made prior to the war already were protected by decrees and previous legislation.

TO GET HOMES

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 22 .--- Some of the several hundred Mormons who driven out of their colony at sixty-five miles aters was opened today in Ham-evenuith, and immediately all va-of invasion in 1916 are endeavoring to recover their homes from the Mex-ican squatters who have usurped them. in the colony but are not permitted to occupy their own brick houses Mexican families are living in them and refuse to quit, proclaiming the doctrine of "Mexico for Mexicans.

Many other Mormons, dishearter by their reverses have begun life anew in the United States. Appeals have been made to the Mexican authorities by the Mormons without result. Recently the American State De partment asked the Mexican government to drive out the usurpers and restore their property to them. The colonists hope this effort will be suc-

CONN. COMPANY OFFERS INCREASE OF 12 PER CENT

New Haven, Aug. 23-To meet request of the operating employes of the Connecticut Company, an offer of a 12 per cent. increase in wages has been made by the management. Trolleymen's Union met here today to act upon the offer. The reques originated in Waterbury and t came first as that from local me tormen and conductors, it was sub-mitted in final shape as a request of

John Johnson, of 71 Whitney ave ing that his pocket was picked in th The thief secure \$30 from Johnson,

RUMANIANS MUST K. OF C. GIVE PAY FOR FOOD ACCOUNT OF THEY SEIZE **BIG WAR FUND**

Over Seven Million for Creature Comforts.

OPERATED 125 HUTS OVERSEAS

Spent Less Than 3 Per Cent. of Funds For Adminis-

TO HIS DEATH Such Was Hawaiian Belief

united drive of November, 1918.

The exact total received from the United War Drive Fund to June 30 of this year was \$17,130,254.87, including salvage items and miscellane, our refunds. The disbursements from this fund were, for activities in the United States, \$5,468,660.79, and for activities overseas, \$9,569,652.6, a total of \$15,018,143.41, leaving an unexpended balance on June 20 of \$2,112,151.46. The monthly expenditure on war work approximates two million dollars, so that this balance of the war, should be police by two men who claim to have seen the car near the spot where the body was found, the police seem to be no nearer a solution of the mystery than they were last Wednesday when the body was discovered. The police are still on the trail, however, and new developments are expected at any time.

One report has it that the sign of a cross was slashed across the dead man's face, this giving rise to the be-Witchcraft and sorcery have their ower with those who believe in them. The natives of Hawaii, when the "Paradise of the Pacific" was first discovered by white men, were in bit-ter bondage to their kings, priests and the curious superstition of tabu which made it impossible for them to eat, or even touch, under penalty of certain death any food or object that king or priest took it into his head United War Fund treasurers.

The \$5,468,060.79 expended for ac-If a Hawaiian wished to take the life of an enemy he could do so without resorting to physical violence. tioned among the following sub-divis-All that was necessary was to employ a priest to "pray him to death." The new construction and additions, rentals, operation and maintenance and broadcast in hope that someone may natives were so superstitious that \$1,303,022.85. when one of them learned that a equipment. Knights had 178 buildings and 14 tents in the Eastern-Northeastern PATROL SHIP priest was "praying him to death" he usually died from sheer terror.

The coming of Christian missiondepartment, 89 buildings and 5 tents in the southeastern department, 152 aries to the islands from the United States in 1820, in a short time had

buildings and 7 tents in the centralsouthern department and 42 buildfreed the people from their bondage ings and 6 tents in the western deto superstition and ignorance. Vanouver, a lieutenant of Captain Cook's partment; making a total of 461 who discovered the islands in 1778, buildings and 32 tents. Eleven buildwas a Church of England man and was the first to try to bring a Chrisian influence to bear on the native His efforts were furthered by wo American sailors, members of and John Young, who had been seized

tertainments, educational, social and other patrol boats. Motor transport service cost \$170,-244.01. On supplies for free distribution, including stationery, periodihis treatment of them and they wanted missionaries to teach them the religion which he had told them cellaneous supplies, such as soap shaving materials, etc., the Knights spent \$1,063,368.63. Freight and insurance cost the Knights \$92,411.52 general administration. \$138 -058.18; this item covered salaries and expenses of headquarters staff, publicity and rents and office supplies and incidental expense. Other disbursements, including funds at of Hiram Foulkes, General Secretary of fices of department directors and the New Era Movement of the Prescamps and hospitals to meet the byterian church, said: the United States in 1898, the Episco- hourly needs of operations, amounted to \$908.616.48.

greatly lessened, if not wiped out, as a expense; \$438,428,19 on athletics, soresult of the Episcopal Nation-Wide cial and moving picture entertain-Campaign now in progress in this ments, etc.; \$119,032.82 for motor country to awaken the Church to its transport service; \$4,562.06 for sup response to the present world-call 923.31 for freight and insurance; \$89, 255.51 for general administration and \$3,508,448,30 for disbursements tions which blasted their minds and ture overseas on operations.

clubs were equipped and maintained 250. Of these clubs 32 were in Gersent word to the white man that he many, 4 in Italy and 9 in the British Isles, with 1 recently opened in Antwerp. In Siberia the K. of C. was going to shut himself up in his hut in the forest and offer prayers and incantations until the white man have a secretary and more are en The Knights have also retoo, could bewitch his enemies by prayer and himself retired to a hut death. It was not long until the na- Haiti. tive sorcerser became ill and pined away till he died. He was literally ments.

> overseas out of a total number of 7,-414 applicants. New York state led with 292; Matsachusetts supplied 116; Illinois 93; Pennsylvania 61; onnecticut 49; Indiana 38. Every state in the union was represente the overseas ranks of the K. of C. The total amount expended by the Knights on free centure comforts during the year was within a few dol-lars of \$7,000,000, an amount greatr than that spent for a similar purose by all the other organization participating in the United War Drive Fund combined. This includes the

The Knights sent 1,075 workers

(Paris advices Friday said the Austrian treaty had been completed and omforts distributed on transports by will be transmitted to the Austrians he 108 K. of C. secretaries engaged ransport work. This sum repre-The Rumanians point out that by oval decrees which will be approv ed by the new chamber of deputies to be elected in September, minori-Overseas the Knights purchased st quantities of supplies for free dis-bution. Items included in the list ties, not only in the new territor re 900,000,000 beef cubes; 618,000,000 cigarettes; 3,750,000 p/pes; 546, strached to Rumania, but to the olkingdom have they been more amply protected than the peace treaty provides. Rumania however will no 51 pounds of pipe tobacco; 3,000,000 ounds of candy. force upon her it is said, provision which it is feared would be inter-preted by the minorities as giving For collection, care and general ad-

inistration of their funds Cnights spent \$166,616.76-2.63 per ent. of entire disbursements, a sum RETUURN 27 TONS OF MATERIAL ceeded by the total discounts acuing fom prompt payment of mer handles bills. The money expended turing the year by the Knights from heir pre-drive fund, distinct from the nited fund, was distributed through he different avenues of expenditure proportion generally relative to disbursements of m lived on their quota in the United

Big Transports Travel Across Pacific Ocean In Fifteen Days

WILL IMPROVE MAIL SERVICE AND BRING TROOPS BACK FROM SIBERIA.

CANNOT LOCATE CAR THAT HELD MURDER VICTIM

for the year ending June 39, 1919, the most valuable clues in connection with forces are brought out of Sheria they supreme boad of directors show how the murder of the Italian whose body will come on these craft, which have K. of C. have disposed of the was found in the bushes near the Post port service to and from France. They \$17,000,000 received by them up to that date from the United War Fund in Milford. last Wednesday will be able to make the trip from of \$170,500,000, their quota of which morning, has not yet been located. A San Francisco to Manula in vas \$25,000,000. In this report the vigorous search is being made for the thus improving the mail service ne-Knights also give an accounting of \$1,775,409.00 of their pre-drive fund, the fund collected by the K. of C. Independently of and previous to the independently of and previous to the united drive of November, 1918.

"death car" in every city and town in the Great Northern and Northern this vicinity, and unless the machine has been taken to some distant place from the Great Northern Railroad Company at the outbreak of the war.

million dollars, so that this balance man's face, this giving rise to the behas since been expended, and fresh lief that the victim may have met his seized by Germans during the war and requisitions made on the fund, which fate at the hands of members of a exploited. The second will acknowlrequisitions made on the fund, which has been totally collected by the certain gang of killers. The police are inclined to doubt this story, however, tion of the control of the control of the certain gang of killers. nasmuch as the man's face was so badly mutilated that it is practically impossible to distinguish any definite mark on the countenance.

Photographs of the dead man have been taken, and these will be sent out The recognize the victim.

BRINGS THREE BODIES ASHORE

ings were being constructed, at permanent army posts, on June 30.

Into that port three bodies supposed
to be those of members of the crew

Tablis at the yards, who kill chickens,

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Tablis at the yards, who kill chickens, Personnel expense Including salar- on board the French airplane Goliath. es, traveling expenses, uniforms and according to a despatch to the Jourother personal equipment, but exclud- nal. The Golinth has been missing headquarters staff, cost the for a week Authorities here deny in the faith. Knights \$1,045,680.11 for a total per- the reports, but in maritime circles

sonnel of 1131. Activities or service it is nevertheless asserted that if the program, including athletics and sports, motion pictures and other enthey were undoubtedly picked up by

CHURCH ASKS FOR SUPPORT ON LABOR SUNDAY

day asked by the Presbyterian church to join in observance of August 31 as Labor Sunday."

In an appeal for establishment of "a Christian brotherhood throughout Other dis- industrial democracy, Dr. William

ourly needs of operations, amounted 5 \$908,616.48.

For their overseas work the Bolshevism, caring neither for justice replacements sent to the division. The strength of the division won 356 Distinguished Service Crosses.

Takings of the Charles to vacate what is now the Territory of Haward and since the division won 356 Distinguished Service Crosses.

Takings of the Charles work the Holsenevism, caring the what is now the Territory of Haward and since then it has steadily wall and since then it has steadily wall and since then it has steadily wall and since then it has steadily been advancing its work. It has been \$3,550,082.62. Of this amount the steady issued.

BRITISH CHARGE WILL STAY IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

overseas commissioners for expendi-ture overseas on operations.

Ocerseas the Knights maintained that his presence in Mexico was Gibbs. 125 huts and clubs of substantial size, while other more or less ephemeral in which relations between this government and that of Great Britain JUDGE REED to bring the total number of K-C have stood and do now stand" the points of contact with the troops to Mexican foreign office is understood expects to remain in the Mexican cap itn1.

CONN. POSTMASTERS MEET.

New London, Aug. 23-The sumin, the domestic depart- made an excursion around the har- verdict was against the bor and to Fishers Island.

New York, Aug. 25-With the sniling of the army transport Great Northern today for San Prapelsco, anouncement was made that this big ship and her sister craft, the Northern acific, were to be used permanently in the transport service on the Pacific. The Northern Pacific will follow to the west coast in about six weeks and both vessels will make the passage through the Panama Canal.

In their report of the war relief being sought by the police of Bridgeactivities of the Knights of Columbus port and other cities as one of the and San Francisco. The American Their regular route will be from

edge a message expressing the intenannd over to the Allies documen relative to damages done invaded to especially those arising fro requisitions.

The second note will make it cle there can be no discussion of t. treaty of peace with Germany.

170 RABBIS IN CHICAGO JOIN A LABOR UNION

Chicago, Aug. 23,---Rabbis at the Paris, Aug. 23-Reports are cur-stock yards have joined the Amaign-ent at Casablanca, Morocco, that mated Meat Cutters and Butcher 25 who slaughter beef and about 80 Jewish butchers. Fowls and animals killed for Jewish consumption have to

SURFACE LINE ESTABLISHED

Boston, Aug. 23 .- A short haul sul face line with a five cent fare between the north railroad terminal and the lowntown district was established by the Boston Elevated Co. today as an experiment to determine whether the reduced fare would increase revenue. Several similar lines will be started soon if the experiment proves successful, the management announced. The regular fare now is 10 cents.

MEN WEARING NAVY UNIFORMS UNDER ARREST

New London, Aug 23-Four of a party of seven men, part of whom were in naval uniforms are under arrest here awaiting the arrival of Boston officers to take them back to answer for theft of an automobile from Thomas F. Fallon, 113 Central avenue, Hyde Park The driver was arrested for violation of traffic rules and put up a fight while being taken to the station. He gave his name as Joseph Burke Smith of Atlanta, Ga.

SETS ASIDE JURY VERDICT

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 23.--- A ver-dict of \$2.900 given by a jury against the Connecticut Company and in facently opened clubs in Panama, Hawali, Alaska and clubs have been operated in Cuba and Porto Rico and large quantities of goods shipped to Halt. All this latter work is now the death of the solution of Posimal ers was held about 50. The members had dinner that the death of his four-year-old daughter by a trolley car in Main rivest, was set aside by Judge Joel H. Need about 50. The members had dinner that the large quantities of goods shipped to at Ocean Beach and this afternoon at Ocean Beach and this afternoon around the here. vor of Harry Press, administrates, for the death of his four-year-old daugh-

Want Reciprocal Guard Duty Between Mexico And U. S.

WANT AMERICAN GOVERNMENT TO SIGN AGREEMENT TO THIS EFFECT.

Mexico City, Friday, Aug. 22—Luis Carbaresa, Secretary of the Treasury, stated in an interview that the Mexican and American governments shoud sign an agreement for a recip-rocal border guard service as a step oward preventing clashes between

the two countries. Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador at Washington, according to Senor Cabrera, would be "eminently fitted" for conducting negotiations with this object. The difficulties which prevented the adoption of such down and injured when his motor-American delegation aid, while the Mexican commission held out for a withdrawal of the damages. Pershing expedition before reaching In papers filed to an agreement. Senor Cabrera pointmon pleas court

AChihuahua, was expected.

AUTOMOBILE HIT AND HURT HIM

an agreement at Atlantic City in cycle was struck by an automobile, 1916 were due to the fact hat the Hanford B Nichols of Fairfield, owner greement signed immediately, he against Peter Heber of New York, owner of the automobile, for \$1,000

In papers filed today in the coman agreement. Senor Cabrera point mon pleas court Nichols accuses of out that at present such a difficulty Hebor's chauffeur of negligent drivwould not be met with, since the early ing. The accident happened July 7 withdrawni of the Eighth cavalry, last and Nichols says he was painfully ow pursuing bandits in the state of injured. He did not state the nature of the injuries.